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THE STUDENT PRODUCED NEWSPAPER OF COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

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## Numbers may violate Privacy Act

By Dan Grigg

Think about this. You wake up late for class and quickly dress. You have a calculus test in approximately three minutes, and your professor despises tardiness. You bolt across campus oblivious to the fact that your wallet has just fallen out of your shorts.

Exhausted and sweaty, you "ace" your exam and quietly stumble home. When you return, you are quickly invited on a road trip to Charleston for the weekend. Your roommates, not exactly "Dean List" material, offer you one of those funny shaped cigarettes that just seem to always make you laugh, and you instantly agree to go. In Charleston, you attempt to buy a drink only to be embarrassed and hurdled into the street after explaining to the rather large bouncer, "I forgot my wallet!" Your buddy lends you some fast cash, confident you left your wallet in the dorm.

To add to your "lucky spree", you return on Monday only to discover your wallet is missing. You race to the phone and quickly cancel your credit card, claiming you lost it that day to avoid any tricky questions from your father.

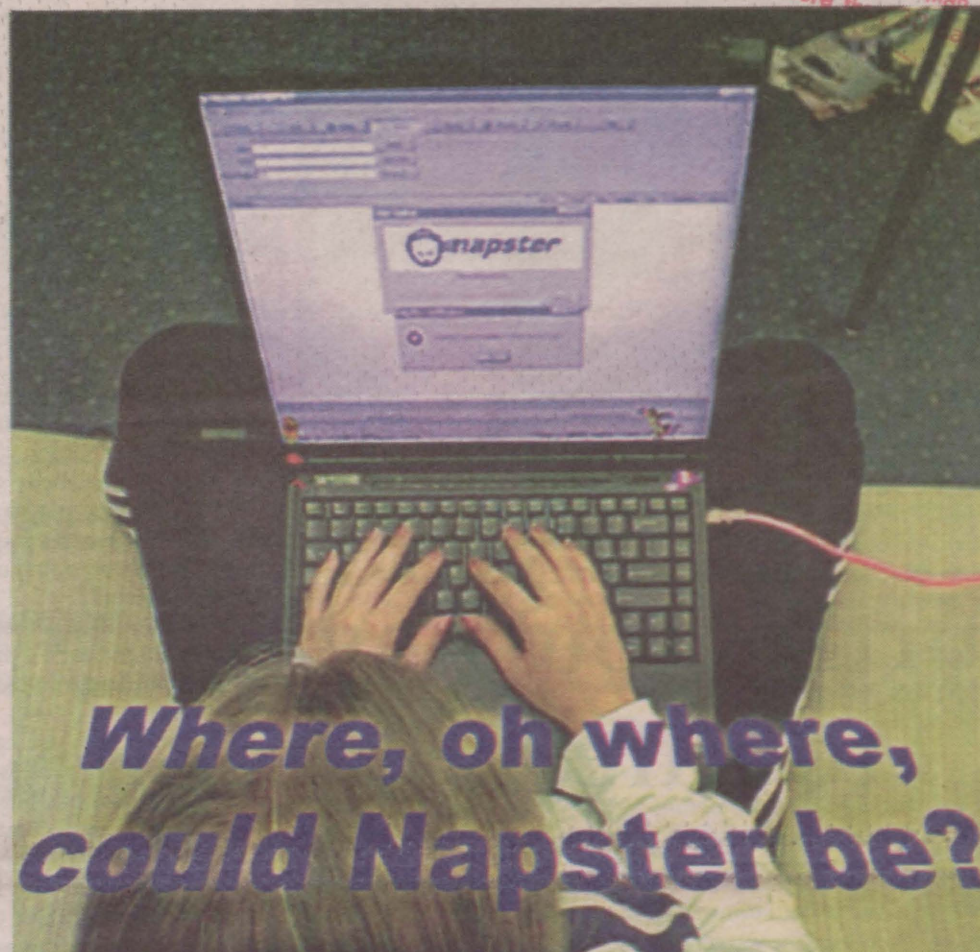
One month later you're awakened by a loud thump on the door. You slowly crawl out of bed and find your dad on the other side. He is dressed in a suit and holding a large stack of papers in his right hand. You begin to laugh hysterically thinking, "I'm in that dumb discover card commercial, what a dream!"

You quickly come to the harsh realization its not a dream when your old man wacks you with the papers and begins yelling. "What the hell is this! What possessed you to order 12 copies of "Girls Gone Wild"? Son, how is your sex life?" You begin to cry, trying to ponder on whom could do such a thing? You ask, "how could this have happened without my social security number? Oh no! My Coastal ID was in that wallet! That damned ID..."

This story may sound far-fetched, but it brings to mind a very uncomfortable scenario. Since students were old enough to carry wallets, parents and elders alike have repeatedly lectured, "Do not carry your Social Security card on you."

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## Napster blocked on campus



Tori Jepson / Technology Reporter

Imagine this...you're riding down the road with your friends and you hear this awesome song on the radio, you hear the title and the artist. You race back to your dorm room and turn on your computer, click that familiar cat-like creature with headphones and wait to be connected, but wait it's not connecting.

Much to the displeasure of the hundreds of students that live on campus, this a reality. Unknown to students, Information Technology Service (ITS) blocked access to the Napster website.

"We should have told students about the block, but there was no way to really do that," said Marvin Marozas, assistant vice president of ITS.

ITS first blocked Napster in the Spring of 2000 just before exams for the same reasons that it was blocked within the first two weeks of students being on campus.

"Traffic was up and very high," said Marozas. "We have currently have two T-1 lines that service the campus, and at one point one user was using 75 percent of one of those lines. And that is unfair to everyone using our servers."

ITS noticed the traffic increase on the server and detected that the major cause was MP3 and video downloads. Even with the pending lawsuit over Napster, the network traffic on the server was the main consideration as to why Napster was filtered out from the Internet avail-

able on campus.

While many on-campus residents are upset, the majority are not.

"It doesn't bother me," says Freshman Crystal Brown. "I can still get to my song library, plus there are other sites like Gnutella and Scour.com."

Marozas said, ITS is for the students, and they try to balance providing access to students' needs and wants, along with the legal and capability of the infrastructure of the network.

"With so many students downloading MP3 files and video streams, students that were using it for academics weren't able to access the websites they needed for their classes,"

he said.

ITS also stated that if Napster wins the pending court case, accessing it from on-campus computers will be considered.

Internet Facts

Cost for each of the lines to connect to the Internet is \$1,800 per month.

The more video files downloaded the slower the network connection.

CCU received national recognition this past year for the technology services to Students. CCU ranked 12th in the nation for a school of its size, and the highest in the state out of all the four-year institutions in the State. That's better than Clemson or USC.

## Internet stealing easy as copy, paste

By Mark Cina

Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — Susan Lord didn't suspect anything as she graded a student's "Jane Eyre" paper for her freshman composition class. Correct grammar, decent punctuation and a clear thesis. She gave it a C+. Halfway through grading the stack, however, she started reading the same paper.

"It started out being similar phrasings, then the same sentences and even the same quotes from the text," she said. "It was very blatant. I was just shaking."

Two of Lord's students had retrieved the paper from the Internet and turned in the same one. She said the Internet surprised her when she learned about thousands of other papers available online.

"Jane Eyre" is just one example.

## A NEW BREED OF CHEATERS

Over the past five years, the Internet has emerged as a cheater's dream machine and a professor's worst nightmare. It's because of a variety of sites that give students access to entire papers for a low fee — sometimes, even for free.

Sites like [www.schoolsucks.com](http://www.schoolsucks.com) and [www.cheater.com](http://www.cheater.com) have become more popular for students who don't feel like writing papers. Chuck Mullins, chief executive officer and creator of [CollegeTermPapers.com](http://CollegeTermPapers.com), said his site receives approximately 175,000 hits a day.

"Students want help writing their term papers," he said. "It has nothing to do with ethics, as it is not unethical to use our site to gather ideas and information for writing papers."

Educators, however, say many students are doing more than just gathering ideas: they're abusing the sites.

Don McCabe, who heads the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke University, said the sites are spawning more cheaters. He said the omnipresence of the Internet makes cheating more accessible and tempting.

"There is a new breed of cheaters because of the Internet," he said. "A large number of people had resisted that temptation previously. Now, the Internet is everywhere."

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Peer Health Educators wanted

Students who want to make a difference in the campus community and are interested in health issues should join the Peer Health Educators. The program will help students enhance their resumes and personal skills, and provide them with an opportunity to work with others. For more information, drop by Student Health Services, Residence Hall A, room 106 or call 347-7566.

### Wall Fellows Program application process to begin soon

Designed to prepare top business students for future careers, the Wall Fellows Program is open to all junior business majors who have completed 55 to 89 credit hours. Topics in the program include personal development of teamwork and communication skills; critical analysis and reading and writing; effective personal and group time management, and principles of business conduct, etiquette, and other social skills. Six applicant candidates will be selected to compose the Wall Fellows Class of 2002. In this nine-hour elective study, students will participate in a health and fitness program, volunteer work, and be presented with several possible internship positions. There is also a financial stipend involved with being selected. Applications will be available Sept. 18 at the dean's office of the college of business and several of the business faculty. For more information, contact Bill Woodson, the director of the Wall Fellows Program, Wall 301J, 349-2722.

### A message from S.T.A.R.

S.T.A.R. would like to thank everyone who came out to participate in the blood drive. There were 55 people registered to donate, and 42 usable pints of blood. The next blood drive will be Nov. 9, and people should sign up in advance. S.T.A.R. had a great turn out at the first meeting and at the first Dance Marathon meeting, as well. Beach Sweep will be Saturday, Sept. 23 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Pavilion on Ocean Boulevard, in Myrtle Beach. We ask that anyone who is interested come to the S.T.A.R. office in the Student Center, and sign up so we can estimate the amount of supplies we need. Call 349-2337 or e-mail ccustar@yahoo.com for more information.

NEXT MEETING: Sept. 20 at 6 p.m., Student Center 204.

Submit campus briefs via chanticleer@ccus.coastal.edu or on our website at <http://was.coastal.edu/ci>



photo courtesy of Marketing & Communications

This sea turtle hatchling is one of the many that have been aided through Coastal's Loggerhead Sea Turtles Protection Program.

## Turtles journey to safety

### By Staff Reports

This summer, more than 1,000 loggerhead sea turtle hatchlings have made it safely into the waters off Waite's Island thanks to a little help from their friends at Coastal Carolina University.

The Loggerhead Sea Turtles Protection Program sponsored by the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies at CCU is in its seventh year of monitoring and preserving sea turtle nests on Waite's Island. South Carolina has the second highest number of loggerhead nesting areas in the United States, following Florida. The U.S. federal government has listed the loggerhead as a threatened species worldwide.

"The decline of the female sea turtles populations is a result of the exploitation of their eggs and adults, destruction and alteration of their habitat and the indirect capture and killing in fishing and shrimping nets," said Eric Koepfler, program director and associate professor of marine science at CCU.

The loggerhead turtle nesting period takes place from May through September. Female turtles, which reach reproduction age between 20 to 30 years old, will usually lay several nests during one season and may nest every two to three years. Each egg chamber, which the female carves in the sand with her rear flippers, contains an average of 120 flexible eggs about the size of ping pong balls.

It takes roughly 60 days for the eggs to hatch. The hatchlings will emerge at night and then travel to the brightest light source which, in

pristine environments, is the light reflecting off the ocean. In areas with extensive beachfront development the hatchlings may be attracted to lighting away from the ocean. It is estimated that only one in a 1,000 to one in 10,000 hatchlings make it to adulthood. Waite's Island has about six to 15 nests per season, which would result in just one hatchling reaching maturity, according to Koepfler.

Each season around 20 CCU students as well as faculty and community volunteers assist in the research and monitoring of the nests.

"Our objective is to find nests and, when necessary, relocate them to less dangerous locations," said Koepfler. "The nests are then covered with screening for protection. Once the eggs hatch, the nests are surveyed to determine the hatching success rate."

According to Koepfler, the gender of sea turtles is determined by the incubation temperature that is experienced during the first third of the incubation process. Low temperatures produce females while higher temperatures produce males.

CCU's sea turtle protection program works closely with South Carolina's Department of Natural Resources and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Waite's Island, one of the few remaining undeveloped stretches along South Carolina's Atlantic coast, provides 1,062 acres of pristine barrier island and a natural laboratory for extensive study in marine science and wetland biology for Coastal students.

## Internet Cheating

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### HIDDEN CASES

Kent State University Judicial Affairs dealt with at least two cases of academic dishonesty last semester. Judicial Officer Jack Scott said more incidents could have occurred.

"Just because we don't hear of it doesn't mean it is not happening," he said.

Last semester the English department dealt with an incident in which four students in the same class turned in similar papers from the Internet. Chair Susanna Fein said professors are more aware of the issue. She said she plans to discuss with professors the Internet's plagiarism possibilities.

"I think everybody's looking for it and hoping not to find it," she said. "It's never a happy case to for a professor to find out a student has cheated."

Despite the cleverness of the Internet, Fein said most professors are keyed into ways to nail plagiarists.

"I don't think you can easily fool any English professor," she said. "Plagiarism has been something that [we] are vigilant about."

Kent State junior Rhea Gray also usually avoids the Internet when writing papers. One time, she said she grabbed information and ran it by her professor. The information turned out to be false.

"I've been tempted because it's an easy way to get out of all the stress a paper puts on me," said Gray, a recreation management major. "I've read some papers to get a better idea, but you can't trust them all."

### GUILTLESS

McCabe, who recently completed a 10-year study on cheating trends, said retrieving papers from the Internet doesn't give students the same sense of guilt. Their cheating habits reflect the moral decline of society, he said. While some students are stressing, for example, he said they are seeing others have fun.

"They think, 'If them, why not me? It's OK, it's only a paper,'" McCabe said.

However, sites can also strip students of learning information, said junior Matt Donowick, an anthropology major.

"I bitch and moan about [writing papers] all the time," he said, "but once I'm done I know that I learned something."

Still, Mullins said his site, which was launched in April 1999, is meant to serve as a resource and that "the number of students who use these papers inappropriately is small compared to the number who use it appropriately."

"If teachers showed students how to use it properly, there would be no problem."

If anything, Mullins said his site helps educators catch plagiarizers.

"Any teacher can find these papers just as easily as students can," he said. "A student would be better off copying straight out of a book. At least that way the teachers would actually have to make an effort to find the plagiarism."

### PROFESSORS CHANGING

McCabe said professors should place more emphasis on teaching students about academic dishonesty instead of punishing them. He said they should also explain to them the importance of learning.

The two students in Lord's class were allowed to redo the paper. Now, she said she explains to her classes the ramifications of plagiarism.

"I wish I could say that I have found a foolproof way to detect plagiarism," she said. "But I haven't."

Lord recently typed "Jane Eyre" into an Internet search engine, and the numerous results shocked her.

"I'm a lot more suspicious now," she said. "If I see something that looks like another one I graded, I dig through that pile much sooner."

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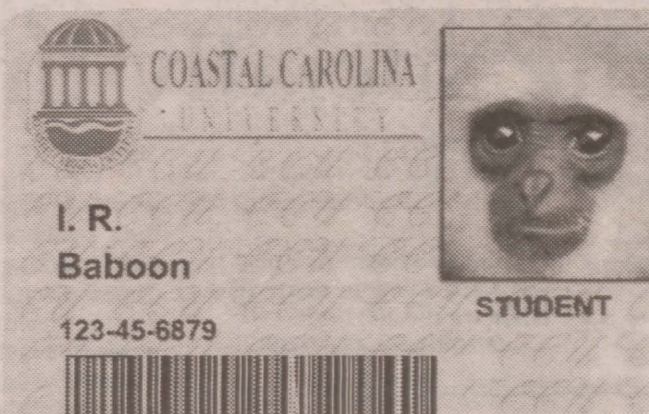
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With a Social Security number accessible to so many people, it is relatively easy for someone to fraudulently use your SSN to assume your identity and gain access to your bank account, credit accounts, utilities records, and other sources of personal information. Identity thieves can also establish new credit and bank accounts in your name and with e-mail and on-line processes, criminals can steal virtually anything, from a car to a mail-order bride.

"I don't like my SSN on my Coastal ID. A lot of people use that number for ATM codes and other important passwords," agreed CCU student Noah Byrne.

Schools, such as Auburn University in Alabama, have banished the printing of SSNs on IDs and instead encrypt the number into the bar codes on the bottom of the IDs.

"With increasing technology, someone smart enough could get the numbers and use them to get into people's bank records," said Auburn's SGA vice president, Brad Buck. "Students from Rutgers University in New Jersey also feel violated and have filed



actual law suits against the school, claiming their rights have been obstructed through "the violation of the Privacy Act of 1974."

Is this a risk worth taking, pointless law suits and endless court dates?

Despite obvious complications and serious offenses, most students are too preoccupied with school-related projects and outside activities and don't have time to worry about Coastal IDs.

"Who really cares whether your SSN is on your ID or not? I mean, if someone gets a hold of your wallet or purse, are you going to say, 'oh no someone has my SSN, or damnit I just lost 20 bucks!'" said Sopho-

more Adam Justice.

However, some students present realistic and intelligent arguments, on the contrary to the phrase "who cares."

SGA Treasurer Eric Sautaug said, "It's not a problem, in fact I find it helpful. By displaying my SSN on my photo ID, I can use my Coastal ID to get a job without the consequences

and hassle of carrying my social security card."

Eric also mentioned, "some states print SSN's on their licenses, take Virginia for example. I say if it's good enough for Virginia, its good enough for me!"

Jocelyn Deas, a freshman from Surfside Beach, also contributes an interesting point. "My boyfriend is in the Marines, and I always write to him. When I mail him letters, I'm forced to put his SSN on the envelope. The military has no problems flashing SSN's, why should I?"

Schools that receive federal funding must comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy

Act, the FERPA, also known as the Buckley Amendment, enacted in 1974, in order to retain their funding. When students receive their student IDs, their SSN is printed on them. One of FERPA's provisions requires written consent for the release of educational records or personally identifiable information, with some exceptions. The courts have stated that Social Security numbers fall within this provision.

The FERPA applies to state colleges, universities and technical schools that receive federal funding. An argument can be made that if such a school displays students' SSNs on identification cards or distributes class rosters or grades listings containing SSNs, it would be a release of personally identifiable information, violating FERPA. However, many schools and universities, such as CCU, have not interpreted the law this way and continue to use SSNs as a student identifier.

CCU's food service company, Aramark, prints student IDs with the number visible and Denise Elliot, director of food services, was unavailable to comment.

*Editor's Note: States have the option to get an alternative number to the SSN on the driver's license.*

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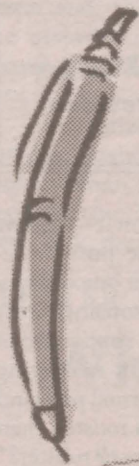
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[ Getting Started ]

"In creating, the only hard thing's to begin; a grass blade's no easier to make than an oak."

- James Russell Lowell

The school year is starting up again and it won't be long before professors start assigning homework and papers. We all know that most of the time the anxiety we feel about an assignment relates to the dread we feel about actually having to work on it. Often, it's hard to know what to expect, and it's hard to judge how difficult the assignment is going to be. The only way to get past this anxiety is to start working. Once you get started, you'll start to feel satisfaction about getting something done, and slowly, it will get easier. This semester, try something different-when the teacher assigns an upcoming essay, force yourself to get started on it right away. Waiting until the last minute will only prolong your agony.

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"It isn't working that's so hard, it's getting ready to work."  
- Andrew A. Rooney



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9/29	DAYS OF THE NEW with COWBOY MOUTH plus Weekend Excursion	\$15.00 doors: 7:30
9/30	TEEN DANCE NIGHT	\$8.00 doors: 8:15
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[ COMMENTARY ]

Dating Do's and Don'ts for  
the socially impaired(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO — "It  
was one of the worst dates I've ever  
been on!""Not only did he have bad  
breath, he wouldn't quit talking  
about himself!"You men all dread this type of  
negative feedback from us ladies after  
a first date. Comments like these  
can definitely knock down any  
man's confidence when prepping to  
ask a girl out for a  
second date.So how is a guy supposed to  
impress the woman of the new mil-  
lennium?It may be even easier than you  
think. You may have just over-  
looked a few things we ladies grade  
you beefcakes on.I'd like to offer a few sugges-  
tions for you baffled males, whose  
dating "batting average" has kicked  
you down to the farm team.

1. Punctuality is a must.

By being on time, if not a few  
minutes early, you'll show how  
meaningful this date is to you.2. Never show up empty  
handed.Romance is a great way to  
jump-start that first date. No need  
to invest in a dozen roses, unless  
of course you can afford it! Even if  
you've just plucked a simple flower  
from your backyard, the thought  
will definitely make an effective first  
impression.3. Don't forget to compliment  
your date.Whether it's how great she  
looks, how her hair shines, how  
sweet she smells, or on her choice  
of wardrobe, make sure it's sincere.  
Even if she dismisses it as a line,  
she will still appreciate it.4. Always remember to open  
doors and pull out seats.Chivalry is rare in this day and  
age, but still widely respected. Yes,  
we females are extremely capable of  
opening our own doors and pull-  
ing out our own seats at the dinner  
table. By at least offering to do  
these things for your date, she'll  
notice how well you were raised.5. Don't forget to clean your  
car, inside and out.I've heard many complaints  
about how well polished a male's  
method of transportation initially  
appeared on the outside, only to be  
upstaged by last week's laundry  
and Jack in the Crack leftovers.  
Remember the inside of your car  
may also be a reflection of what  
your room looks like, so you may  
want to paint a good picture for

future reference.

(As a side note, your personal  
hygiene can also determine the fate  
of the first date.)6. Don't bump your phat sys-  
tem while trying to make conver-  
sation with your date.

That is just plain rude.

Cheryl Daen  
The Daily Aztec  
San Diego State U.7. Be selective about the jokes  
you make and the stories you tell.If you don't know your date  
well, you don't want to offend her.8. Never bring up past relation-  
ships — and don't ask your date  
about hers.No one wants to hear about  
your excess baggage and hang-ups.9. Assuming this is a dinner  
date, do not place her order for her.Remember, she is capable of  
making her own decisions. After all,  
she did decide to go out with you.10. Table manners will make  
you or break you.Napkin on your lap and chew  
with your mouth closed. Do not  
dominate conversation at the din-  
ner table with your list of achieve-  
ments. Play humble — and if she  
really digs you she will ask you  
about what makes you so special.Most importantly, save the  
burping contests for the homies.11. Assuming this is also a  
movie date, don't try anything  
funny.No yawning and stretching  
your arm around your date with-  
out her consent. Oh, and save the  
sweet talk for after the movie. No-  
body likes a bugaboo while they're  
wrapped up in the plot.12. Always offer to pick up the  
entire tab.Whether it's dinner, a movie  
or both, if she is girlfriend material,  
she'll offer to do the same — or at  
least offer to split the tab.13. At the end of the date, walk  
her to the front door!Let her know you enjoyed her  
company and thank her for spend-  
ing her valuable time with you. Ask  
— don't assume — if you can call  
her again. God forgive the dork  
who drops off his date, drives off  
and doesn't even bother to make  
sure she makes it safely into her  
house!14. And finally, never assume  
you deserve a kiss goodnight.She doesn't owe you a thing  
— even if you did end up picking

up the tab!

Well, there you have it.

A few pointers for those  
lost souls who seem to have  
been striking out the last few  
times at bat.Am I old-fashioned on this  
subject? Maybe so. But I believe  
a touch of "old-fashioned" sen-  
timent is a good thing every  
now and then.I don't profess to be an ex-  
pert on this subject. I am merely  
relaying the complaints I've  
endured bad dates. In no way  
do I guarantee you'll win over  
the lady of your dreams, but  
should you get the chance to go  
out with her — who knows?  
These simple rules may at least  
get your foot in the door to that  
loving relationship.STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT  
SPEAKSClubs, Leaders,  
and the MascotI want to say thank you to all  
of the clubs and organizations that  
helped make club day a success. I  
know that somegroups are already  
reporting new  
members, con-  
gratulations—your  
club's hard work  
paid off. The lead-  
ership conference  
provided some  
practical informa-  
tion for the partici-  
pants; thanks to all  
who sacrificed their time and en-  
ergy "to make it happen." I want  
to remind you to get out and vote  
for your class officers on Septem-  
ber 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> from 9:00-3:00  
in the Student Center and Wall.Recently, I heard some people  
discussing who the "real" leaders are  
on campus. It made me stop and  
think about what the right answer  
would be. Is it SGA, Greeks, or the  
athletes? The answer is simple—  
all of the above, and more. SGA is  
the voice of the student body; with-  
out a doubt, the Greeks are the phil-  
anthropic leaders in all the events I  
have witnessed since I have been  
at CCU. The athletes provide an  
outlet that motivates a competitive  
drive in all of us, to give our best  
effort in all that we do (granted, it  
would help if more of us would at-  
tend the events, and show our sup-  
port). However, there are other  
groups that provide recreation, en-  
tertainment (the Upstage Company  
is one of CCU's finest groups; they  
too, need you to come out and show  
your support). We even have  
groups providing spiritual sup-

port—not just at exam time either!

There are two main concerns  
people have voiced to me: parkingDavid Woodley  
SGA President(yes, we are working on it—we have  
even witnessed some positive re-  
sults), but the number one concern  
is our MASCOT. Personally, I don't  
really like it, but I'm supportive of  
CCU. Even today in marketing  
class, we took an informal poll, and  
a guy asked, "if it's a rooster, then  
how can you have a female rooster?"  
Good question, I don't understand  
how you could, but if I watch  
enough of Jerry Springer, I would  
find an easy comparison. A lot of  
people don't even know how to say  
"go Chants." I would only endeavor  
to work on getting a new mascot, if  
there is enough of the student body  
that wants this. I have already  
heard from a number of people; I  
want to hear from the rest of you.  
If our mascot gets changed, it will  
only happen before football comes  
to CCU. If you have an opinion  
on this drop a line and put it in the  
SGA President's mailbox in the Stu-  
dent Center, or E-mail me at  
[gen131@sccoast.net](mailto:gen131@sccoast.net).Take care of yourself, and each  
other.



[ COMMENTARY ]

## Abortion goes digital

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. - In October 1998, a sniper gunned down Dr. Barnett Slepian, an abortion doctor in New York, while the doctor was in his own home. Later that same day, Dr. Slepian's name was crossed off of "The Nuremberg Files" site.

In a legal reaction that went to the Supreme Court in February 1999, anti-choice/pro-life activists were fined \$109 million and were

told that their Web sites' "Wanted"-style posters and listings of abortion doctors and clinics went beyond free speech. That ruling defined the term "threat" to include any language likely to cause "imminent lawless action."

The appeal, now being heard before a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is based on the claim that a Web site cannot be responsible for the action its viewers take; facilitating violence and encouraging violence are separate matters, the Web sites being innocent of the latter.

The activists' argument is that information alone cannot be a threat and that the information, the majority of which is public record, does not violate privacy laws.

Summarizing the pro-choice/anti-life position, Margie Kelly, spokeswoman for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York, declared that "this is a

case built on history. (We) have had years of arson, shootings, death threats. How can that context be considered anything but a threat?"

Among the anti-choice/pro-life activists appealing the Supreme Court's ruling is Michael Bray, author of a book that justifies killing doctors to stop abortions. Bray served in federal prison from 1985 to 1989 for his role in arson attacks and the bombings of seven clinics.

The "Nuremberg" supporters' argument that facilitation and encouragement of violence are separate is true; however, recent rulings in regard to Internet piracy sites have supported the idea that a Web site is responsible for the actions of its users and that facilitation and encouragement of crime are so blurred as to become practically indistinguishable — even if theoretically separate.

One cannot sue chat sites for facilitating and encouraging adultery or fine search engines for allowing children access to pornography. But the way in which the information is displayed can be fined and even banned.

When any public forum encourages the invasion of citizens' privacy and the murder of citizens who have broken no federal laws, they are complicit in the actions of their audience — even if not explicitly so.

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[ COMMENTARY ]

## Napster part of music history

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - In all the debate about Napster, one critical angle of the story is being left out. This is not an issue of copyright infringement. It's about money.

Here's a quick lesson in music history. When record albums first appeared for sale on the market in the early 20th century, recording artists did not make much profit from them. The real income for performers of the early Blues and Jazz Age was in concert ticket sales. The sale of records to at-home listeners was a device to promote the music so that when the band played on tour, listeners paid to attend concerts. Money generated from shows was far greater than money generated by selling records.

Then, near mid-century, one revolutionary group of youths from Liverpool changed all that. Selling millions of records worldwide, The Beatles were the first music group in history to generate more money through record sales than concert tours. This has been the way of the music industry ever since. Instead of bands selling records to promote concert ticket sales, bands go on tour to promote the sale of their records. The money today is in the records, tapes and compact discs listeners like you and I buy.

Let's jump to the present day. In the 1980s, when CDs first came out, the average cassette tape cost \$8. CD marketers said that the initial price of CDs, which was about \$12 then, would soon drop to the point where CDs would be much cheaper to buy than tapes. The high price of \$12 was tempo-

rary. It only cost the manufacturers about \$2 to make CDs (packaging and all), but because CDs were such a new thing, the prices had to be kept

high until it had safely caught on. The people bought it, and to this day, we are still waiting for CD prices to fall.

Take a look at your CD rack. How much did you pay for that last Eminem CD you

bought? \$15? Was it worth it? Or maybe you didn't pay for that CD at all. Maybe you went to Napster.com, downloaded the best songs and burned your own CD with that nifty CD-R drive you got last Christmas. Sure, it was a lot of work to make it, but you saved \$15.

If the record industries insist on keeping CD prices artificially high, listeners will find ways to save money. Napster has arisen out of this necessity. Although statistics are against them, some say that people will stop buying CDs altogether and get their music free off the Web. Perhaps we are at the dawn of an age when musicians and performers will once again make more money from concert tickets than record sales. Ah, the good ol' days.

Realistically, this won't happen. But what sites like Napster have done, along with the people who use them, is send a message out to the greedy record industries: You charge too much for CDs. You've been ripping us off long enough. Until CD prices go down to their true value, about \$3-5 with retail markup, listeners will turn to the Web for music. Napster is an inevitable product of history.

Eva Talmadge  
Independent Florida  
Alligator (U. Florida)

[ LETTER TO THE EDITOR ]

## What's the deal with these flyers?

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to who ever hung the flyers up around campus implying, "Sigma Nu spikes drinks with drugs to take advantage of women."

Yes, there is a problem with "spiking drinks" that has received national recognition, and from working at a nightclub for more than a year, I have seen the effects first hand that such drugs have on people. However, for a fraternity that was founded against hazing, and has a fair share of campus leaders (both past and present), I want to know the conclusive evidence that compelled some student(s) to hang flyers up, tarnishing our image and outright lie about actions we took at a social engagement.

At first, I thought it was just another typical stereotype that we

(Sigma Nu) as well as other Greek organizations have suffered. But what caught my attention was the fact that who ever did this doesn't have the courage to hand me or any of my Brothers a flyer. The lack of courage is disturbing.

I implore the group or individual that if you feel so strongly about something like this, to make you hang up flyers, to take it to the Greek office and talk to the Greek coordinator about this problem. Don't forget to bring your conclusive evidence. But if you drink too much and woke up in your own puke, don't shun the embarrassment you suffered by lying about it and blaming others.

Austin M. Rogers  
Brother of Sigma Nu

[ COMMENTARY ]

## Debate rules cheat U.S.

(U-WIRE) HONOLULU — It's an election year again. Soon, millions of Americans will tune into the presidential debates to help them decide whom they will vote for in the presidential race. The debates will allow Americans to see each presidential candidate's stance on issues pertinent to this election.

The debates sound good in theory, but there is a major problem with them. The body that organizes the debates — the Commission on Public Debates — will only allow candidates with at least 15 percent support in the polls to participate in the debates.

Putting such a restriction on such a significant event will do nothing more than undermine democracy. If only two candidates receive public exposure in the debates, they become the only candidates with a chance of winning. This seems nearly criminal when

one considers the amount of "third-party" presidential candidates.

This unfair 15 percent rule may seem shocking at first. Why would an organization with a Web page that claims it provides the "best possible information to viewers and listeners" want to leave serious candidates and issues out of

posed to candidates that may raise issues that might compromise corporate power.

Yet another reason that corporate America should be kept out of politics.

The worst consequence of the 15 percent criteria is that America probably won't get the president that represents what Americans want. The two powerhouse candidates, Bush and Gore, disagree on very few issues. There are also many important issues that Bush and Gore completely ignore, issues that Ralph Nader cares about.

Perhaps Americans would even vote Nader in as the next president. Some polls show Nader has 7 percent of the vote. Polls showed Gov. Jesse Ventura had only 8 percent of the vote until he entered the debates in his state's race for governor. Now he is the governor. The CPD is cheating America out of the opportunity to have a worthy president.

the debates? Why would they want to do this even though one poll shows 64 percent of Americans want Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan in the debates?

One may point out the fact that only Republicans and Democrats sit on the board of the CPD. It may also be that the corporate sponsors don't want America ex-

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# Coastal Carolina University Hurricane Procedure



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◆ Prior to a hurricane emergency, President Ingle, or his designee, will convene the Management Council for preparedness briefings and assignments.

◆ When classes are canceled, the Office of the Provost will notify all academic deans. Each dean is responsible for notifying the faculty of his or her school or area of class cancellations. If classes are canceled, faculty and staff are expected to report to work. If employees are unable to report to work when classes are canceled, they should contact their supervisors to make arrangements for taking annual leave or compensatory time. Employees are not expected to risk dangerous traveling conditions to report to work.

◆ If a Hurricane Warning is issued by the National Weather Service, students who reside in the residence halls may be advised to travel home or inland prior to the onset of adverse weather conditions. Students who live in the residence halls should communicate, as appropriate, with their RAs and with their parents as to where they will be going and a telephone number, if available, where they may be reached. For residence hall students whose options for travel are limited, the university will maintain space for these students or will assist in the transportation of these students to emergency shelters, as designated by the American Red Cross. Students who reside off campus (not in university residence halls) should seek shelter at sites designated by the American Red Cross.

◆ Even when classes are canceled, the university will remain open unless the Governor closes the institution. Faculty and staff are expected to report to work, or make arrangements for annual leave or compensatory time, until the Governor issues a closing declaration. If the threat of a hurricane exists, faculty and staff should unplug all equipment — especially computers — in their areas prior to leaving campus.

◆ The university has NOT been designated as an emergency shelter by the American Red Cross. If an evacuation is ordered, the Red Cross will issue a list of available shelters. ALL students, faculty and staff must leave campus when such an evacuation is ordered, except for emergency operations personnel. The university is unable to provide basic necessities for students, faculty and staff during or in the aftermath of a hurricane.

◆ Following a hurricane, movement to and from the campus may be restricted. Persons who must be available following a hurricane, to protect university property, must be on campus prior to the arrival of the storm.

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[ COMMENTARY ]

## Student IDs violate my privacy

When I had a Virginia driver's license, I requested an alternative number to having my Social Security number printed on it, because I didn't want to receive bills for credit card accounts that I can't afford.

Do we have the option on CCU student IDs? It's unclear.

But we should. Otherwise, CCU would be in violation of the FERPA, Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. And to be honest, I don't want my number on the card. If I misplace my ID, then anyone could pick it up, create a credit card account and put me into financial debt forever. I don't need anymore debts, I already have student loans to worry about.

Students at Ruston High School in Louisiana took a stand to convince their school administrators to drop the SSN from bar-coded student IDs. Rachel Winchel, an 11th grade student, said that the school's use of students' SSNs violated several federal laws, and that the continued enforcement could result in prosecution under Title 42 of the United States Code, section 408.

Against the policy, Rachel refused to wear her ID to school for over a week, a policy which

the administration enforces. As a result of this act with the support of another student, Jonathan Washington, students are no



Jen Coffin  
News Editor

longer required to wear this SSN numbers displayed on their school ID.

The public display of Social Security numbers is a violation of the Social Security Act, which also states that the numbers and related records must be kept confidential and no unauthorized person shall disclose that information.

Auburn University's SGA enacted a resolution and presented it the administration for the SSN to only be encrypted into the bar code. This could be a solution for CCU.

Students do have identification numbers, which are separate from the SSN, and I don't see why those can't be printed on our IDs. However, until then, CCU may run the risk of violating the privacy act, unless an 'opt-out' is available.

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# Study reveals tap water as good for you as bottled

By Hillary Bentman  
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON - Put down that Evian bottle — it might just send you to the dentist's chair.

A recent study conducted by James Lalumandier, executive director of the department of community dentistry at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, revealed that bottled water drinkers, who believe they are getting a cleaner, healthier drink, may be better off at the tap.

Case Western researchers compared Cleveland tap water, drawn from four separate sources, to 57 popular brands of bottled water, examining bacteria count and fluoride levels. The 57 samples included spring water, distilled water and purified drinking water.

In terms of bacteria count, bottled water was purer than tap overall, but one-fourth of the samples had 10 times more bacteria than the tap, Lalumandier said. Ten percent of the bottled water samples had bacteria levels 1,000 times greater than tap water. The researchers are not disclosing the brands of bottled water used.

The team also found that although the tap water tested had optimal levels of fluoride, only five percent of the bottled water had adequate amounts. Fluoride is an im-

portant agent for the prevention of tooth decay in both children and adults.

Lalumandier recommends that bottled water drinkers take fluoride supplements to compensate for the low levels in their water. It is difficult, however, to determine if such a supplement is needed.

Bottlers are not obliged by law to include fluoride levels on the bottle, unless they add fluoride to their water. The only way to determine if a fluoride supplement is needed, according to Lalumandier, is to have the water tested; a process that many are not willing to undertake.

"We called many of the bottlers directly, and they said they knew the fluoride levels of their products, but still did not include the number on the bottle," he said. "I would like to see them put the concentration on the label, especially for children, whose teeth need fluoride the most."

Lalumandier believes the results of the study would be similar in other cities across the country, because a majority of water plants in the United States use processes similar to those of the Cleveland plants.

He does admit, however, there is no reason consumers should stop drinking bottled water. These products will not make healthy drinkers sick, but Lalumandier says consumers should drink the purest water

possible, even if that means drinking products that include fluoride levels on the bottles.

The problem, he says, is that tap water and bottled water are controlled by two different agencies, and are therefore governed by different regulations. Tap water is tested by the Environmental Protection Agency, whereas the Food and Drug Administration tests bottled water.

"It is difficult to compare bottled water and tap," said Lauren Merrick, assistant manager of the bottled water program for NSF International, an organization committed to protecting the environment and maintaining public health standards. "One is a utility and one is considered a food product."

Merrick says many people compare bottled water and tap too "matter-of-factly," and that water in the U.S. is safe.

Lalumandier's research did not include testing filtered tap water. He does say that some water filters will remove fluoride, while others will not.

"In general, the rule of thumb is that the less expensive filters probably will not remove fluoride," Lalumandier said.

Although bottled water is more likely to have lower bacteria counts, as a dentist Lalumandier says that tap is just better for your health.



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**Water wars:** Unlike makers of bottled water would have you think, new studies show that tap water is just as healthy or better than the bottle. Researchers from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland has revealed that tap water is healthier than bottled water in the long run.

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# Meet your President, Dr. Ron Ingle

By Beth Roddick

In the year of presidential elections, eyes are being focused on which candidate can successfully run the country and what plan they have for our future. With that in mind, what kind of plans do our educational leaders have for us at Coastal?

Well, who better to turn to for answers than the president of our own university, Dr. Ronald Ingle, who has been the Coastal Carolina University president for five years. How did he become the president and what does he see for our future?

Ingle came to CCU, which was Coastal Carolina College then, in 1988 as the vice chancellor of academic affairs and as a professor of psychology, and before that he was the associate dean of the college of applied and professional sciences at the University of South Carolina. In 1992 he was promoted to be the interim chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, which meant he was the chief executive officer of the college, which was still a branch of USC. As interim chancellor he oversaw the process that

would lead Coastal Carolina to become an independent state university by 1993. In July of 1993 he was elected by the Board of Trustees to become Coastal Carolina University's first president, with the task of building and maintaining the academic standards that we wish to be known for.

Over the past five years, he has set forth many standards for the growing university, which include, national recognition as the only public institution to be awarded a National Science Grant of 500,000 for undergraduate research; accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and the National Council for Teacher Education; the initiation of many new academic programs including chemistry, master's programs in the education department and golf management; and the recent implementation plan for a Division I-AA intercollegiate football team. Ingle also set plans into motion that would help promote a sense of pride at the university by getting national recognition for the Celebration of Inquiry, as well as

overseeing the adoption of a school ring, and a University Mace which oversees graduation and other major academic affairs.

So what happens next? What are the school's top priorities for the next five years, and beyond? Ingle's first concern is to see a continuation of progress and to see that we are viewed as an institution for academic achievements. To continue to strive to become the best undergraduate college that we can be. He also wishes to work to secure funding for the science building, and an environmental education facility at Waites Island; and also to seek to improve the quality of life for students at Coastal, by renovating the Student Center, and by building a large multi-purpose facility that can be utilized for graduation.

All of these things cost money, so CCU is getting ready to embark on a very large comprehensive campaign to raise private dollars, while still being able to keep tuition low and increase an availability of scholarships for the students.

Of all of these events that we have seen over the years, I asked

Ingle what his favorite accomplishment was at CCU. He paused a minute, and stated that his greatest pleasure was his relationship with the faculty, staff and students, and he takes great pride in the sense of community, and sense of belonging that everyone has worked to build here. He went on to say that he wished that we could move faster with the science building funding, and that he often doesn't feel that we anticipate students' needs fast enough, but that they are working to improve that.

Why do any of these things matter to you, you say? They

should because, even though, we may not be in attendance when these events do take place, they will ultimately affect us in the long run. Anytime, Coastal makes a stride of achievement, academic or otherwise it reflects upon us. Anytime, we put on our resume that we attended Coastal Carolina University, even if its just for a short while, the fact that people can look upon our schools reputation of excellence means that they will look upon us with that same respect. What Coastal achieves, they achieve for us, and we should have pride in these accomplishments.



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## Survey: Most students plan on voting

By Kristyne Demske  
The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. - Like 83 percent of college students, Katie Byrne says she is going to vote come November.

"I feel that if I don't then I have no right to complain about the things that are going on in the world," said Byrne, a journalism freshman at Michigan State University. "If I vote, then I feel like at least I tried to put some effort into changing things the way I want them to be."

She's not alone.

A recent survey by Jobtrack.com found 83 percent of college students say they plan to vote in the upcoming elections, which is a surprising number, said Keri Kraft, spokeswoman for the company.

"I thought it was interesting," Kraft said. "They seem to want to participate."

Jobtrack.com is a Web site for students and alumni with job listings and a space for students to post their resumes. Kraft said there have been more than 10 surveys for students and recent alumni posted on the site so far.

But political science professor David Rohde said he'd be very sur-

prised if that many students actually turned out for the election.

"It's not surprising that they say that," he said. "The chances of them actually (turning out in such high numbers) are practically zero."

"There's a lot of people that respond to these polls the way they think they ought to — actually going out and voting is a different thing."

Jason Ahrens agreed. While it would be very encouraging for so many students to vote, such a high number of students were not likely to turn out for the election, he said.

"I would hope that 83 percent would vote," said Ahrens, chairman of MSU College Republicans. "(But) most students in the age category between 18 and 22 don't seem to make it out there to vote. I don't know if all those people actually take the initiative and go out and vote."

The survey also asked which party students thought would help out the economy more. Fifty-one percent said Democrats would be best, and 35 percent argued for Republicans.

Rohde said it's not surprising most students favor the Democratic Party.

"The Democrats have been in the White House for the last eight years and the economy's done well," he said.

## Bleeding for a good cause



One of 42 donors, Sophomore Keri Lyles reclines in the chair as the nurse prepares her arm for blood donation to the American Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by S.T.A.R., Sept. 14 at the Student Center. The next blood drive will be Nov. 9.

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### Men's Soccer on Cruise Control

The Big South Conference is enjoying two weeks of success by its men's soccer teams. Of the eight Conference schools, only one has an early-season record that is under .500. Liberty, the preseason favorite started slow at 0-3, but the Flames quickly proved the record was only temporary, scoring their first win of the season against Wake Forest, who was the fifth-ranked in the nation. In addition, Coastal Carolina has racked up big wins, with victories over UNC Greensboro and UNC Wilmington. Charleston Southern and Elon both notched wins over N.C. State and High Point picked up a tie against the Wolfpack. In all, the Big South is 3-0-1 against the Atlantic Coast Conference this year in men's soccer and also has wins against Virginia Tech, Stetson, Wofford and Central Florida.

### Rolfing Named Men's Soccer Player of the Week

The Radford's T.J. Rolfing picked up the men's soccer Wingate Inn/Days Inn Player of the Week award last week. The sophomore posted a hat trick in Radford's 5-2 win over Howard and scored the game-winning goal against Virginia Tech.

### Coastal Carolina Scores First-Ever Wins in Women's Soccer

Coastal Carolina picked up its first-ever women's soccer victory with a 2-1 win over Gardner-Webb. The Chanticleers followed up that win with a 10-0 drubbing of South Carolina State for the program's second win. This is the first year Coastal Carolina has sponsored a women's soccer program. After opening the season with a tie, the Chanticleers dropped three straight matches before defeating Gardner-Webb.

### Charleston Southern's Christi Arnold Named Women's Soccer Player of the Week

Christi Arnold was leading Charleston Southern in scoring with four goals and three assists through six games. Her three-game scoring streak, which included a game-winner against Western Carolina earned her the women's soccer Wingate Inn/Days Inn Player of the Week award last week.

### Radford Volleyball Off to 8-1 Start

The Radford volleyball team has made an effort to prove its selection as the preseason favorite was justified. The Highlanders have started the season 8-1, with two Tournament victories (West Virginia and N.C. State) and wins over programs such as Virginia Tech. Radford's only loss came at the hands of former Big South Conference member Towson.

### Laura Marcuson Picks Up Two MVP Awards, Player of the Week Award

Radford volleyball player Laura Marcuson collected three awards last week, earning the Tournament MVP honors in both the West Virginia Tournament and the N.C. State Tournament, in both of which Radford came away as the winner. Marcuson then picked up the volleyball Wingate Inn/Days Inn Player of the Week award for her efforts.

### UNC Asheville, Liberty, Coastal Carolina Pick Up Cross Country Meet Titles

UNC Asheville, Liberty and Coastal Carolina all came away from early-season cross

country meets as the winning team. The Bulldogs won the Gamecock Invitational on the men's side. Coastal Carolina won the Charleston Southern Classic on the men's and women's side. Liberty picked up men's and women's wins as well, taking home both trophies at the Elon/High Point Invitational.

### Big South Renews Agreement with Phillips 66

The Big South Conference announced that Phillips 66 Company will be increasing its Corporate Partnership involvement with the League. Phillips 66 enters its third year of sponsorship and its second year at the Corporate Partner level with the Conference. Its involvement with the League will include a fully integrated marketing program during the 2000-2001 basketball season. Phillips 66 Company also will be spotlighted on the Conference's basketball television package and will be heavily involved with the 2001 Men's and Women's Basketball Championship. The marketing program will continue to feature a consumer incentive promotion and a weekly Internet trivia question where fans can answer questions to win prizes.

### E-mail Newsletter Returns to Bring Fans latest Big South News

For the second straight year, the Big South Conference will offer an E-mail Newsletter to its fans. The newsletter, delivered weekly during basketball season and bi-weekly in the fall and spring, is free of charge and brings all the latest Big South news directly to the fans computer. To sign up for the E-mail Newsletter, visit [www.BigSouthSports.com](http://www.BigSouthSports.com). And while you're there, don't forget to check out statistics and up-to-date stories on your favorite Big South team.



TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

# Sports

## South Alabama takes Coastal Carolina Classic

By Rebecca Parker

If you were anywhere near Williams-Brice Gymnasium this past Friday and Saturday, you would have witnessed some hard-hitting volleyball action.

CCU's volleyball team hosted the Coastal Carolina Classic and were joined by three other teams. South Alabama University, Campbell University and Robert Morris University traveled to CCU to participate in the round robin-type affair.

Action got underway on Friday afternoon with South Alabama taking on Campbell. Directly following this match, the Lady Chants took to the court and impressively defeated Robert Morris in three straight games (15-12, 15-4, 15-5).

Freshman Sarah Bennett had 18 kills in the match followed by sophomore Katie Knutsen with nine. Bennett and Knutsen also contributed with four and three aces, respectively. The team finished with 48 total kills, and setter Nevada Blonstein assisted in 36 of them. Defensively, CCU only allowed Robert Morris to land 29 of their kill attempts. This can be attributed to the total of two blocks and 54 digs that the Lady Chants had in the match.

On Saturday, CCU matched up against South Alabama and Campbell University. The Lady Chants did not fare as well in either game.

The match against South Alabama University was very evenly played. Both teams finished with 50 kills each. CCU's Knutsen led

her team with 20 of those kills, and Blonstein assisted in all but 10 of them. The match went five games, with South Alabama coming out on top, winning three games to CCU's two.

In the last match of the weekend Campbell University defeated CCU after four games (15-8, 15-12, 6-15, 15-3). This brings CCU's overall record to two wins and nine losses.

South Alabama won two five-game matches to go undefeated in three matches and win the championship in the Coastal Carolina Volleyball Classic.

The Lady Chants travel to Stetson and Jacksonville before returning home to face UNC Wilmington on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Women's Soccer:** vs. Wofford, 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20

**Cross Country:** at Great American Distance Festival in Charlotte, Friday, Sept. 22

**Men's Soccer:** vs. UNC Asheville, 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23

**Volleyball:** vs. UNC Wilmington, 7 p.m., Sept. 26

**Men's Golf:** at Anchor Bank Intercollegiate in Florence, Sept. 25-26

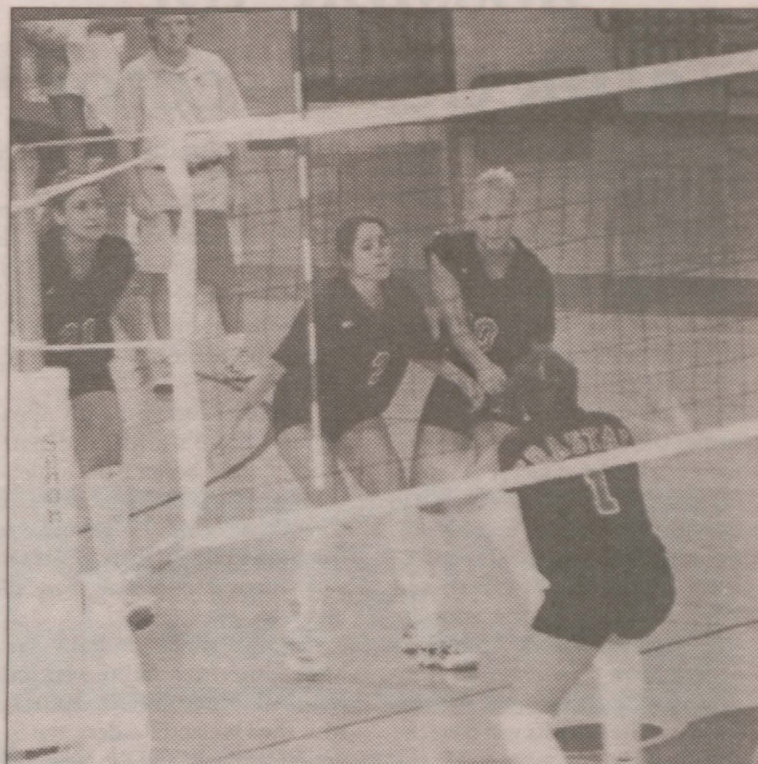


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Sophomore Nevada Blonstein goes for the ball with support from sophomore Katie Knutsen and junior Elizabeth Laubenthal, against South Alabama on Saturday.

## Women's soccer off to a kicking first year

By Rebecca Parker

The women's soccer program is in the midst of their first season, but no one could tell with the way they are playing. After a slow start, the team has found their groove and scored a total of 12 goals in the past two games.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, the Lady Chants took on Gardner Webb. Just nine and a half minutes into the game, freshman Tiffany Turner scored off an assist from Jill Ortiz and Kristin Wisse. In the second half, Wisse and Jennifer Tafel assisted Turner for her second goal of the game and fourth goal for the season. Gardner Webb scored their first goal late in the game, but it was too late as the final score was CCU 2, Gardner Webb 1.

Later in the week CCU took on South Carolina State. Coastal scored early and often. Six different players scored in the game including Turner,



photo by Dianne Sprinkle

Freshman Laura DiRenzo dribbles the ball downfield to score a goal against Gardner Webb, September 9.

Gretchen Shock, Lori Gorman, Laura DiRenzo, and Marisa Kovacs. Wisse finished the game with a hat-trick scoring three goals and leading the Lady Chants to a 10 to 0 win.

The next home game for the Lady Chants is Wednesday, September 20, at 5:00 p.m.

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## Three named possible for athletics director

By Philip Sellers

Late Friday, the president's office named three finalists, who will visit Coastal Carolina University in the next three weeks, for the position of athletics director.

Emerging from a list that initially included about 125 applicants, the finalists are: Roachel Laney, athletics director at Appalachian State University; Lawrence "Bubba" Cunningham, associate athletics director at the University of Notre Dame; and Warren "Moose" Koegel, associate athletics director at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Visiting the campus for several days, the finalists will have the opportunity to meet with the board of trustees, CINO club members and coaches. Although, the visit to CCU doesn't necessarily mean one of them will get the job.

Each of the finalists represents years of athletic administration experience and may have the

chance to bring that experience to benefit CCU.

A 1984 graduate of Notre Dame, Cunningham worked his way up the administration ladder. He was director of promotions for the university before he became the athletics director in 1987.

In his 22nd year with Appalachian State's athletic department, Laney became the athletic director in 1990. A native of Cheraw, he is a 1973 graduate of Catawba College, where he earned varsity letters in football, baseball and track.

Koegel graduated from Penn State University and played professional football from 1971-76 with the Oakland Raiders, the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Jets. He is in his third year at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The search for a new athletics director began in July, when Dave Blank left CCU for the same position at Drake University.

## Godsey takes helm of Notre Dame offense

By Kerry Smith

**The Observer (U. Notre Dame) (U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind.** - Gary Godsey sat in his home two years ago as Irish head coach Bob Davie tried to convince him to come to Notre Dame.

Had Davie told Godsey, then a senior at Jesuit High School in Tampa, Fla., that he would emerge as Notre Dame's starting quarterback in the third game of his sophomore season, Godsey would have packed his bags and caught the next flight to South Bend.

"I grew up loving Notre Dame," Godsey said. "I guess it was just right. I was going to Catholic school and I knew that's what I wanted to do."

But it was not that easy.

Davie refused to recruit Godsey as a quarterback, but two years and an injured starting signal caller later, Davie is counting on the sophomore to pull the Irish through the rest of the season.

"When I went into Gary Godsey's house, I said, 'Look, we're not going to recruit you as a quarterback because I gave my word to some other young man [C.J. Leak] that I would only take one quarterback and he's told me he's coming. I know that's going to stink. You have

to sit down and you have to make a decision if you want to come to Notre Dame as a tight end. Is it worth it to you?'"

Luckily for Davie and the Irish it was.

"What can you say, it's Notre Dame," Godsey said. "That's all there is to it — it's Notre Dame."

Godsey could have gone to any of a number of big-name schools, including Purdue, as a quarterback recruit, but the lure of the blue and gold was too strong for a young man who grew up in the shadow of football greatness.

His father was a star at Alabama, while his older brothers have made names for themselves at Air Force and Georgia Tech.

Regardless of the outcome of Notre Dame's matchup with No. 12 Purdue, Godsey will also make a name for himself after Saturday.

The Irish hope it is a good one — Godsey knows it will be.

"I know I can play and have confidence in my abilities," Godsey said. "I really am [ready]. This is what you wait for as a football player. I have a chance right now and it's kind of like I was thrown into it, but that's just how football is. You have to be ready and I will be ready."

Ready or not, Heisman-can-

didate Drew Brees and the Boilermakers plan to steamroll through South Bend and leave with their unblemished record intact. Much of Purdue's glory has come from its fifth-year quarterback Brees, but the Boilermaker defense is nothing to shrug at, especially with an untested quarterback at the Irish helm.

With the loss of quarterback Arnaz Battle to a broken navicular bone in his left wrist, Davie and the Irish need to alter the offense to tailor it to Godsey's strengths. The 6-foot-7, 235-pound sophomore cannot run the option, a big blow to an Irish strategy that prided itself on Battle's proven ability as a scrambler.

If Godsey's work ethic and dedication is any indication of his ability to rise to a challenge, Davie is confident in his new quarterback.

When Godsey knew there was only a slight chance of him ever controlling the ball for the Irish this season, the tight-end recruit slimmed down from 260 to 235, studied the offense and refused to be discouraged by Notre Dame's decision to recruit three freshmen quarterbacks.

"Gary Godsey did not tuck his tail. Gary Godsey did not transfer. Gary Godsey sat and kept working," Davie said.

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## CD REVIEW:

# Start boiling the macaroni; Barenaked Ladies are back

By Jamie Schulz

**The Technique (Georgia Tech)**

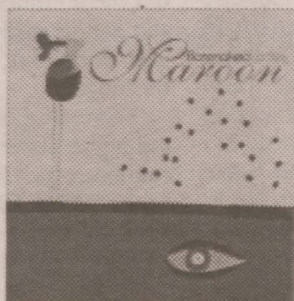
(U-WIRE) ATLANTA - It's been a mere two years since the Barenaked Ladies released Stunt and the album's hit, "One Week." Their new album, Maroon, should be another success.

It's a rather jumbled cacophony of selections, Maroon. Not that that's a bad thing, mind you. It's just that the style flip-flops from a somewhat skewed performance of "The Old Apartment" found in "Too Little Too Late" to an XTC/OMD-inspired "Conventioners" to the country-rock "Go Home." But the question remains: "Will I like it?" This reviewer did. The songs are all catchy, but not in the horrible manner of so many Backstreet Boys songs. You'll probably find yourself tapping your foot or bobbing your head to many of the tracks on the album.

The only problem that exists is the social commentary that the band performs. It waffles from tongue-in-cheek to throwing the

whole lot on the table, as they do in "Helicopters," (a kind of "Don Juan" for the latter part of the twentieth century). In this, Steven Page (lead vocals) reminisces on the day that the Allies came to bomb the village, and the mayhem that followed. But not to worry, that's probably the only melancholy track out of the lot.

The other tracks flirt with humor as they run the gauntlet of topics from cheating on a lover to the dreams of a Hollywood starlet. "The Humor of the Situation" deals with the former, as the adulterer rushes home to find that his wife has chucked everything on the lawn. "Sell Sell Sell" covers the latter, with the Oscar-caliber actor getting drawn from Broadway to California only to wind up doing commercials. "Conventioners" handles a one-night fling and the morning after, with Page musing "It'd be great if you transferred out of state." "Back Seat" has its adulterous



overtone, with the older woman luring the younger boy out of his treehouse. Sure, the track's over the top, but that's the entire point. They've taken the media scandals from the news recently (like the teacher who seduced

her student) and gave them the raspberry. Perhaps the best track out of the lot is "Tonight is the Night I Fell Asleep at the Wheel." Death by a car accident is no laughing matter, but when the song's set to a Polka tune, well, it's smirk-inducing.

Maroon is a great assortment of tracks. The way Barenaked Ladies coupled each topic with the correct music style is great. And there's enough lightheartedness in the lyrics to make even the dourest of subjects enjoyable. For those out there with doubts concerning the CD, if you've seen (and enjoyed) the video for "Pinch Me," that's pretty much how the rest of the CD goes.

## 'Sex on the Beach' coming soon

Alright, I know that sex is everywhere already. It is in the movies, on television, in music... you get the picture. Now it is in your CCU paper. So, in the words of TLC, "Let's talk about sex."

First off, let me tell you what this column will be about, if you have not figured it out yet. You write me questions and I answer them. Of course you can ask me any kind of question, but it is only the intimate ones that will get a response. I mean, who wants to read about how to get a stain out of a favorite shirt or the best way to cook pasta? Sorry, but the phrase "sex sells"

is going to pertain to this column.

Do not be too shy or scared to write in with your most private questions. Whatever you want to know about "making whoopee" is fair game, whether it is about sexual health, sexual problems, or sexual habits. There is always that age-old question, does size really matter? And sorry, for those under endowed guys out there, it does.

E-mail questions to Lollita Lovely at [chanticleer@ccu.coastal.edu](mailto:chanticleer@ccu.coastal.edu), or drop them off in our box addressed to me in the Office of Student Activities and you don't have to sign your name.

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## BOOK REVIEW:

## 'Help Me, Harlan!,' Cohen's advice book witty

By Laura Ewald  
Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Your ex-boyfriend is stalking you. You are secretly in love with your girlfriend's sister. Your roommate eats your food and lies about it. And to top it all off, you might or might not be an alcoholic.

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It's the life of Joe College Student.

Alumnus, former Indiana Daily Student staffer and advice guru Harlan Cohen takes his syndicated column to the next level with "Campus Life Exposed: Advice from the Inside," a compilation of his articles peppered with sage observations on what university life is all about.

Cohen tackles topics ranging from pot smoking to sexual assault in his first book, making satirical side comments about his readers and campus life in general along the way.

While Cohen's confessional and witty writing style are mostly entertaining, his jokes are at times inappropriate and often fall flat.

While the reader might get a chuckle at the pot shots he takes at his addressees, perhaps the writers of the letters did not appreciate Cohen's obvious humor quite as much. Let's face it, when you're troubled enough to write to "Help Me, Harlan!," the last thing you need is a peanut-gallery answer to your burning question. But while Cohen's jabs are often met with groans from his readers, the topics and responses are interesting enough to keep one's attention.

One thing Cohen has done and done well in the book is his homework. In-depth information on sexually transmitted diseases, psychological conditions and narcotics is provided for the reader in a straightforward and easily understood manner. Although Cohen takes a tongue-in-cheek approach to answering queries from troubled souls, he takes his research seriously.

For the most part, Cohen's advice to his readers is dead-on. In a manner reminiscent of Dr. Laura Schlessinger and Judge Judy Sheindlin, he doesn't beat around the bush when giving readers a piece of his mind. He calls it like he sees it, and the reader often ech-

oes the sentiment he dishes out to the pondering writer. The sarcasm gets tiring, but the honesty is refreshing.

Overall, Cohen's book is entertaining and informative. But like his column, which first graced the pages of the IDS in 1995, it is best taken

in bits and pieces. While the chapters are clearly divided into different topics, the question-and-answer format, like his sarcasm, is hard to digest in one sitting.

The book costs \$11.95 and is available through [www.helpmeharlan.com](http://www.helpmeharlan.com).

## FILM REVIEW:

## 'Remember the Titans' tackles racism impressively

By Charlie Bright  
The Current  
(U. Missouri-St. Louis)

(U-WIRE) ST. LOUIS - Denzel Washington has been on a winning streak lately, both in terms of hit movies ("The Bone Collector," "The Hurricane," etc.) and as Coach Boone in "Remember the Titans." This true story stands out in the field of football movies, because it tackles real issues and has relatively little to do with football. The real theme of the movie is racism in the difficult period of the early 1970s during the desegregation of Virginia schools. Despite its serious content, the film is extremely jovial, and manages to maintain a lighthearted tone throughout.

Denzel Washington's fabulous performance is mirrored by Will Patton ("Armageddon"), whose face is far more familiar than his name. Patton, playing Coach Yoast, recently appeared in "Gone In 60 Seconds," produced by Jerry Bruckheimer, who also produced "Remember the Titans." Both ac-

tors realistically portray the two reluctantly-paired coaches, evolving their characters into complicated but likable people, and leading a talented cast to victory on the field as well as on the screen.

This film surprised me in many ways. First, it was about football, but managed to be a great movie anyway. After last year's positively vapid "Varsity Blues," I began to wonder if all the good sports movies had died and gone to the endzone in the sky. Second, this movie dealt with racism without noticeably offending anyone, more impressive in my opinion than an 80-yard field goal (a feat that does not appear in this film). Third, stealing the show in "Remember the Titans" was not the Academy Award-winning Washington, but an 11-year-old girl named Hayden Panettiere. Panettiere plays a very perceptive and commanding daughter of Coach Yoast, proving both quick-witted and adorable.

Patton, Washington, Panettiere, and a killer soundtrack combine to make this movie a real winner, something truly unforgettable.

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**Coastal Carolina University Theater's Into the Woods**  
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**Coastal Carolina University Concert Choir Fall Concert**  
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and 27, 7:30 p.m.  
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# COLLEGE UNDERGROUND

Your guide to events and news, outside of campus and around the area.

## Benefit Concert with Haven

Ten bands will perform from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Oct. 6 at the Rivoli Theater at Beach Place at Midtown (formerly Yesterday's Nitelife) for benefit for the American Heart Association. The Rivoli Theater is located inside the Beach Place at Midtown, 1901 N. Kings Highway, Myrtle Beach. Haven will play at 9 p.m., sharp. Call 626-2582.

## Haven unleashes new single

Modern-rock local band, Haven recently released its single, "Dog Days," which can be heard from their website, [www.havenband.com](http://www.havenband.com). Composed of four Coastal Carolina University alumni, Patrick Best, Stephen Anderson, Sandy Hendrick and Brad Townsend, the band is currently working on its new album, "Unleashed" due out this fall.

## Zoot suits and swingtime

Swing dancing with the Myrtle Beach Big Band will be at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday at the Rivoli Theater at Beach Place at Midtown (formerly Yesterday's Nitelife) The Rivoli Theater is located inside Beach Place at Midtown, 1901 N. Kings Highway, Myrtle Beach. Admission is \$4. Call 626-2582.

## Music Farm Concerts

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## OKTOBERFEST

OKTOBERFEST will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 7 at Coastal Federal Field, 21st Avenue North, Myrtle Beach. Admission is \$2 for 18 and older. German foods, beer, music, crafts and more. Call Tom Graef at 918-1242.

## Word of Mouth Tour

Featuring Jurassic 5, Dilated Peoples and The World Famous Beat Junkies, the Word of Mouth Tour will be at the House of Blues Oct. 21. Tickets are \$15, \$30 and \$40 and doors open at 8:15 p.m.

## Halloween Carnival

Halloween Carnival will be Oct. 27-28 at Broadway At The Beach. For more information call Nicole Aiello at 444-3200 ext. 223.

-- Hauntings by the Sea -- Ghost storytelling will be Oct. 28 at Surfside Beach Pier. For more information call Ginger Miller at 913-6339.

# Help Me, Harlan!

Super hero at work loses super powers in social sphere

Dear Harlan:

It seems that I can't seem to get my confidence back. At work I'm a superstar. I'm the best of the best, but it doesn't fill the holes. I can't bring super-stardom to my personal life. My personal life is at an all-time low. I can't even get started again. I've been by myself too long and don't know where to turn. I've tried everything. I am a good guy, but I feel as though women don't want that and it is tough to go on thinking everything I work for in my professional life is for no one. Any answers or am I just screwed?

Losing the luster

Dear Losing:

You can always try wearing a big star on your chest and donning a cape after work. If wearing the cape makes you uncomfortable just tuck it in your pants. The most important person to make you feel like a superstar outside of work is you.

For some reason, people think the social part of life is just supposed to fall into place. Succeeding professionally and getting where you want socially are very similar. Both take deliberate effort and work. In order to get where you are professionally you've had to work toward goals. The same applies socially. Make a list of social goals and put them on paper. Give yourself about nine months and be patient. If you're looking for new friends and a possible relationship or two you need to put yourself in the path of opportunity. You can volunteer, do something active, something religious, or something creative it's your choice. Just make a commitment to put yourself in new social situations several times per week. Do the things that make you feel good about yourself and you'll naturally make new friends. If you don't find some romance at least you'll find some new friends who have friends who can potentially help you find someone special. The happier you can become with you, the brighter your star will naturally start to shine outside the office.

## Boyfriend says he'll kill himself if she goes

Dear Harlan:



Harlan Cohen

I had this boyfriend for about 10 months. He was always angry with me and treated me badly, so I broke it off. He then threatened to kill himself if I left his life. I agreed to be his friend, but stated strongly that a friend is all it would be. However, he still thinks we're going to get back together. I feel badly because I know it's not going to happen, but I can't convince him. He says that he knows I don't love him, but he is certain I will learn how to again. I won't. Should I call off the friendship completely?

Reluctant Friend

Dear Reluctant:

Get away from him. Healthy relationships aren't based on threats and blackmail. He can't convince you to fall in love with him and you force you to be his friend. He needs help and staying with him any longer isn't going to help solve his problems. You can point him in the direction of professional care, but he's not your responsibility.

And to be honest, his refusal to listen to you and attempts to manipulate you makes me very uncomfortable. His suicidal threats and deep denial are very unhealthy. It's hard to know what he'll do next. You can ask him to get some help, ask his family to get him some help, and then help yourself by getting far away from him.

Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

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# HOROSCOPES

By Astrology Guru

## —CAPRICORN—

Dec.22-Jan.19, Sunshine through your window will brighten your past gloomy days. Look forward to unexpected finance flow and every puzzle piece to be in its rightful place.

## —AQUARIUS—

Jan.20-Feb.18, Those who make you feel hurt are not true friends. Make it worth your while to meet new people who like you for who you are. Don't try to be someone you're not.

## —PISCES—

Feb.19-Mar.20, Prioritize your obligations to cater to your own mental health. Don't pile too much onto your plate, because no one likes week-old leftovers.

## —ARIES—

Mar.21-April 19, So you meant to do this and you meant to do that, whatever happened to seeing a project to the end? If you say you're going to do something, than do it. Otherwise people won't respect nor trust you.

## —TAURUS—

April 20-May 20, You misplaced something, whether its your favorite hat, some money or your mind. Step backwards and retrace your steps. It'll be right under your nose.

## —GEMINI—

May 21-June 21, Sick of love? No, you just need a break from thinking about it. Someone is in your near future, but you're looking the wrong direction. Turn around and meet the person, again.

## —CANCER—

June 22-July 22, Stress is not worth your mental or physical health. Wind down at some point in the day, and afterward you will feel refreshed and ready to go again. Try blasting the music in the car or running around the block, its out of your routine and it'll make you feel better.

## —LEO—

July 23-Aug.22, Say goodbye to negative attitude and hello to a positive outlook on life.

## —VIRGO—

Aug.23-Sept.22, Spice up your life. Spend quality time with your honey, friends or family. You'll feel fulfilled with love and glad that you took time out for someone else.

## —LIBRA—

Sept.23-Oct.23, Where did the time go? One minute you were kicking back with the TV, the next you were scurrying around trying to finish your class projects. Organization is the key here, and try not to fall behind now, because you'll never get caught up again.

## —SCORPIO—

Oct.24-Nov.21, Now is the time to attack. Not your professor for that bad grade, but sit down and talk with them about it. Your grade won't change, but your attitude will.

## —SAGITTARIUS—

Nov.22-Dec.21, Family issues at home are becoming problematic and are affecting your social life. Shunning worried friends won't solve the matter, but maybe talking with them about it may help ease the pain.



### CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### Comedy Night

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Comedian, Kivi Rogers, will perform Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wall Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 349-2326.

#### Professor Booksigning

Wednesday, Sept. 20

History professor Eldred "Wink" Prince will have a reading of his latest publication, Long Green: The Rise and Fall of Tobacco in South Carolina, at 4 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium. Booksigning and reception will follow. Event is free and open to the public. Call 349-2891.

#### Omicron Delta Kappa

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society, meets the first and third Wednesdays every month at 7:30 a.m. in Student Center 204. Next meeting will be Sept. 20. Call 349-2301.

#### Monument Fundraiser

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Multicultural Student Services and the African American Association will hold a fundraising reception for the African American History Monument at 6 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Wall Board Room. Sen. Glenn McConnell and Rep. Gilda Cobb-Hunter will be present. Suggested donation is \$25. Call 349-2304.

#### Casino Night

Friday, Sept. 29

Coastal Productions will sponsor Casino Night from 9 p.m. to midnight Sept. 29 at Breezes Beach Club, 2917 S. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach. Admission is free. Call 349-2326.

#### Light the Night

Leukemia Walk

Thursday, Oct. 5

S.T.A.R. will sponsor a fundraiser to raise money for people with leukemia, with a walk on the beach at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Myrtle Beach Pavilion. Registration is at 6:30 p.m., and donations will be accepted. Call 349-2337.

\* Submit your calendar events to [chanticleer@ccucs.coastal.edu](mailto:chanticleer@ccucs.coastal.edu) or fill out the submission form on our webpage at <http://was.coastal.edu/ci>

## Local bistro offers original and unique food

By Beth Roddick

The Rivertown Bistro is an upscale, little restaurant, on Third Avenue in Conway just off of Highway 501 Business, that prides itself on its creative American cuisine. You are just as likely to bump into your chemistry lab partner as you are Ronald Ingle, president of Coastal Carolina University.

The food is exactly what it claims to be, creative, and features some fabulous combinations, such as my favorite sandwich, the roast turkey and angus roast beef, topped with swiss cheese on a honey wheat roll.

The chef and owner, Darren Smith, recommended several dishes for me to try. Most customers prefer the lowcountry spring rolls, stuffed with chicken, spinach, and spicy ham paired with one of their salads. One of the more popular salads is the raspberry chicken salad with roasted pecans and feta cheese with a side of yam chips. If you want something more original, ask about their quesadilla of the day, which is always something unique.

The Bistro also serves a few

vegetarian dishes. Choose between the greek salad or the grilled portabella mushroom and assorted vegetable sandwich.

"Everything is made fresh and in house everyday, including the desserts, and we also now offer coffee, espresso and cappuccino", said Smith.

The lunch menu, served from 11:30 to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday, ranges in everything from \$2.50 for a house salad to \$8.95 for a grilled ribeye sandwich. It's a more upscale lunch than students are used to, but it can be a real treat for those after exam moments.

Though, I only ate lunch, The Bistro has a fabulous dinner menu as well. The dinner menu, served from 5 to 9:30 p.m., is more pricey, but because of its casual dining atmosphere, it makes for a great date restaurant. Entrees start at \$10.50 and

go up to \$18.95. Because of the cozy atmosphere and limited space, reservations are a good idea. You shouldn't be expecting to just run in and grab a bite. This place doesn't

do "fast food."

#### PRICE RATINGS:

Lunch \$\$ (between \$8-12 per person)  
Dinner \$\$\$ (above \$13 per person)



photo by Dianne Sprinkle

Rivertown Bistro, located on Third Avenue in Conway, offers unique cuisine with a easy to swallow price.

## Film Reviews

### Nurse Betty needs a bit of doctoring

By Gretchen Fowler

Nurse Betty is the third, and probably least successful film of Neil LaBute, the writer and director of the critically acclaimed "In The Company of Men" and the under-rated "Your Friends and Neighbors." Nurse Betty's hilarious screenplay is its strongest point, a comic farce of one woman's attempts to make her dreams come true after witnessing her husband's brutal murder.

Betty (Renée Zellweger), the type of girl who takes crap from everyone, in particular, her now deceased husband, transposes herself into a character in her favorite soap opera, "A Reason To Love." She believes she is engaged to the show's hunky doctor. To avoid reader confusion, let me say this doctor is not a person who exists in reality, but a fictional character from the soap opera.

The film has a great time making fun of bad daytime TV. The acting, the writing, and Greg Kinnear's portrayal of Dr. David Ravell mocks it exceptionally well.

Only problem is, Betty has a trunk full of drugs that two bounty hunters, weakly played by Freeman and Rock, are looking for. Now that I got the complicated plot brief out of the way (believe me, there is much more where that came from), I can move on to some critiquing.

The problem with this film is it asks the audience to believe the unreal in a realistic setting. The film is shot like a drama, whereas the surreal script demands a more surreal environment, as well as actors who don't seem so firmly planted in everyday life despite the fact that they are out of their minds.

Nurse Betty was meant to be a comedy, not a drama, and therefore, any argument that the film was commenting on the insane's perception of his reality as sane does not work. It's hard to say if Zellweger was the problem, or if it was her direction and the way the film is shot, but Betty, a character eventually meant to be two dimensional, remains one-dimensional throughout the film. She is strongest in the beginning, milking her role as the saintly, but not too smart waitress, but the twists her character takes



photo courtesy Universal Studios

Betty (Renée Zellweger) finally meets up with Charlie (Morgan Freeman) in the Neil LaBute film Nurse Betty, a Universal Pictures presentation and USA Films release.

—her insanity, proves unconvincing as the story goes on.

Greg Kinnear and Aaron Eckhart (Erin Brokovich's biker boyfriend) shine in their small, but well-written roles.

Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock seem mis-casted in roles that needed a little working out, script-wise. They provide some laughs, but having Morgan Freeman's character falling in love with Betty while trailing her with the intent to kill just doesn't work out, as good as the idea may sound.

Nurse Betty is full of so many great ideas, which just never mani-

fest into anything as worthwhile as what they are aiming for. Don't take my word for it, the two people I saw the film with, whose opinions I trust, take the opposite view, believing the movie to be a comic success. It is nevertheless fun and entertaining, and will make a great see at the \$2 theatre or on video. I expected more, considering the film won the coveted Best Screenplay Award at The Cannes Film Festival Awards. Maybe that is my screw up, expectations, but shouldn't we expect films with talented actors, directors, writers etc to be good? Judge for yourself.